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I am not speaking of the country bumpkin, who knows only pitch and casino, and who is steered into a den and fleeced, but of the bright young city man, who knows just what he has to expect, and then bellows when he is plucked. Why can't such a fellow content himself with progressive eucher!

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It was five years ago in an Eighth street room. The game had been rather slow until John came in with blood in his eye and a roll of bills as big as his neck.
"What's the limit" he demanded. The
dealer sized bim up in a minute. "From
the green earth below to the bite sky
above," he answered, suavely. "Good!" said Splan, briefly, and planked down a hundred on the queen. Near the end of the third deal Spian had \$5,000 in hand, and he shoved the whole bundle on the ace. "Ex-cuse me," said the dealer, "but we can't take that bet." "I thought you said I could raise 'em to the sky?" retorted Splan. "So I did," assented the dealer, "but, confound you, don't you know that there are limits even to the atmosphere."

an incident in John Splan's career that will

All of which doesn't point a moral or adorn a tale. In fact, the whole subject i-destitute of morality, and the whole advice to those about to gamble may be summar-ized in one word—Don't.—Philadelphia

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ary 11, Big Six band concert.

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natinee January 15, Shamus O'Brien.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. John Foos went to Detroit today.

Col. Donham, of Dayton, is in the city Mrs. Lizzie Crosden, of Blanchester, O.

is the guest of her brother, Dr. Barry, of

The week of services to be held at the chapel on Lagonda avenue will commence Sabbath at 7:30 p. m. Everyone who pos sibly can is most earnestly urged to be

The eminent tragedian, Frederick Warde, will appear at Black's opera house on Friday evening. Jan. 21, in "Richard

III," or "Virginius." Wm. Bower, representing Shamu D'Brien, was in the city today, arranging for the appearance of the company at the

Grand Saturday, January 15. Dayton is soon to have "The Gypsy Baron" by the Conried opera company with Jacques Kruger and Laura Bellini in

the cast. What's the matter with Spring-Yesterday's Dayton Herald speaks about "a little corn-meal baked in water." Next

thing the Herald will be emulating the Irishman who said that "praties are best whin biled in cold wather. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad company handled 801,919,486

pounds of freight at Urbana during the year ending December 31, 1886, which yielded a revenue to the company of \$1,193,423.90. being a monthly average of 66,826,451 pounds and \$99,368.66 revenue.

Last Friday night, two Springfield couple vent to South Charleston to attend a dance, and somebody got away with a quantity of their wraps, including three mufflers and a sair of overstoes. The thieves are known and a return of the property will save them

The Seventh District Auxiliary of the Associated Charitles will meet at High street M. E. church next Thursday after-.o.n at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is quested, as this meeting is for the pur-

se of receiving reports from the visiting

a amittee before the meeting of the trus Handle has ordered six new engines from cordial, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters embedies the combined qualities of a blood fertilizer and depurent, a tonic and an the Altoona shops to be on the track by the beginning of next month. Three are mam-moth engines for the main line and three are "ponies," two of which will be used in has the further effect of purifying the life the Dayton yards as switch engines. The ed will do similar duty in the Little Miami yards in Springfield, in place of engine 236, which was taken to the shops for

Not a Pleasant Experience. A well known west countryman, who was in Newcastle a few nights ago, having lost his train, returned to the public house where be had been imbibing an extra dose of liquor. and secured a bed for the night. A candle was handed to him, and he was directed to his room; but being somewhat "fou" his unsteadiness of gait jerked the candle out of its socket, and he was thus left in dark ness. He stumbled on till be found a bed room-though not his own. Doffing his garments, he groped about successfully for the bed, but found that it already accommodated another lodger. He felt that his bed fellow was a more than usually "cold subject." "Man" said he, "ve're as cold as clay; yer feet's like icebergs." He continued to push his uncomfortable neighbor along till the latter fell out of bed altogether

There, noo," exclaimed our hero, "ye can lie there." He soon fell sound asleep.

Next morning he was awakened by the
noise of two stalwart men fumbling with the handle of this bedroom door, and then noisily entered with a coffin. The indignant corpse suddenly sat up and demanded to know why he had been disturbed. This was too much for the two joiners, who dropped the coffin and fled. The sight of the coffin eminded our hero of his bedfellow looked over at him for a moment, and then realized that his fellow lodger was a corpse. He jumped out of bed, hastily snatched up his garments, and rushed from the house, half dressed, to complete his toilet under the portice of the Central station - Newcastle

Not "Docked" for Sickness A New York correspondent writes that it was Henry J. Raymond who began the practice of paying his men full salaries when disabled. While reporting on The Tribune he contracted a severe cold in the line of It was a month before he left his On his return to the office he found that Mr. McElrath had stopped his pay from the moment that he was unable to work. This touched him to the soul, for he sadly needed the money. He made up his mind that he would adopt a different rule if he ever had charge of a newspaper. The time and The Times came not long afterward, and from that day to the pres ent no man employed on that journal has been "docked" for sickness. The correspondent says that The Sun is the only the Times in this. - New York Sun.

Will Not Adopt New Methods. Charles C. Haight, the architect who lanned many of the improved tenement mildings that have been put up here of late cars, said the other day: "It is very diffirult to get tenants such as these houses are ven when it is for their own interests to io so. For example that idea of the land-ord supplying coal to the tenants at about cost instead of their buying it by the scuttle at the grocery shops has been tried but without success. It effected a saving to o tenants at from two to three cents tile, yet they don't take to it at all. This is true of many other similar improve ments. Co-operative stores would never b made to work.—New York Tribune.

Of the condition of the Springfield Build-

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Sir Knights. Sir Knights of Palestine commandery No. 33, K. T., will meet promptly at the asylum at 1 o'clock p. m. Sunday, January 7, 1887, to attend the funeral of the late Si Cyrus T. Ward. Knights sojourning in the city cordially invited. By order E. C.

JOHN M. CAREY, Recorder.

Masonic Notice. members of Anthony Lodge, 454, F. and A. M., should meet at 1 o'clock sharp Sunday at Masonic Temple to attend the funeral of our late brother C. T. Ward. Members of Clark Lodge and all M. M. in

good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M. J. B. CLINGERMAN, Sec'y.

Masonic Notice. A stated assembly of Springfield Coun il No. 17, R. and S. M., will be held Mon day evening, Jan. 10th. Important bush-

ness will be considered. A full attendance is desired. By order of T. I. M. I. H. Kelley, Recorder. Xenia Guzette: Miss Nettle Ogden of Springfield, for many years a missionary in Mexico and South America, is the guest of

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102,268 was for teachers' wages. There are 31,325 school teachers and 1,735,073 school children in the state. I have tried our doctor, and all the patent nedicines I could hear of, and none gave

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which a chronic obstruction of the func-tions of the system produces, is arrested. The prime causes of disease being removed. health is specimy renovated and vigor re-Latest style for caps for men. \$1, \$1.25,

1.50, 51.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Gugen-

The following changes on the C. C. C. L. will be made, taking effect Sunday Jan. 9th. Going south 7:53 a. m., instead of 7:50; 11 a. m.. instead of 10; 1:30 p. m., istead of 1:25. No change on any eas sound trains. The new, correct Union time cards will be ready for distribution Monday. Some important changes will be

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Henry Irving was recently asked for his views on the subject of professing Chris-ans attending the theater. "I hold," he eplied, "the theater to be a place of recepion for sober-minded and intelligent pec-ole. I am not aware that there is any divorce between Christianity and honest ric reation; or that it behooves a Christian to forswear the theater because there may be some plays that seem to him to be open to poin is furnished by Martin Luther, who says: 'Christians should not entirely fire from comedies because now and then there are coarse matters in them; for the same

reason we might cease to read the Bible." Abram Cretis, of Grant county, West aginia, tens a remerkable sheep story. ourg Gap after a flock of sheep, when one of them, startled by the sudden appearance of the shepherd dog, leaped from a preciand landed uninjured 175 feet below. Abram watched it in its flight, he says, and saw that it passed the tops of several all pines, leaving little tufts of woolmementoes, and appeared to light in a top. when it was thrown back against the mo ain and there struck another top, and on until it rerched the ground.

"The great trouble with you, John, is said a lady to her husband, who was suffering from the effects of the night before; "you can not say 'no." Learn to say 'no," John, and you will have fewer headaches Can you let me have a little money this morning? "No," said John, with apparer t

A curious habit of deer is that of eating the bones of their own kind. If a dead ager is left on a hill, when birds and insects have eaten its flesh, its bones will often be consumed by its own relations. They will also eat horns that have been

There is a house in Philadelphia that ha been standing for 250 years. It was built before Penn obtained his charter, and is one story high, with an immense roof. The walls, made of stone, are two feet thick

and the oaken doors are large and heavy.

CHURCHES TOMORROW.

Second Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. George H. Fullerton, D. D., at 11 a.m. No evening service. The members of this church will unite with the members of the First Presbyterian church in the evening in celebrating the Lord's Supper.

Congregational—Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Prof. Richards. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. All made welcome. No evening preaching service.

Lagonda avenue chapel—Sabbath school at 2:30 p.m. Charles E. Folger, superintendent. Service at 7:30, conducted, as usual, by J. S. Nelson. A cordial invitation to all.

Second English Lutheran—L. A. Gotwald

inley, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. n.

Freaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pactor.

Rev. A. L. Wilkinson. All are cordials

tor, Rev. A. L. Wilkinson. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul M. E., South Yellow Springs street—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Henry Tuckley, who will conduct revival services at 3:30. Toung people's meeting at 6:30. Revival meetings every evening during the week. The public cordially invited.

First Lutheram-Corner High and Factory streets—Rev. J. B. Heiwig, D. D., pastor, Sabbath school at 9 a.m. Preaching at 19:30 a.m. Voung people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Preaching every evening mext week except Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

First Presbyterian, corner Main and Fisher—

First Presbyterian, corner Main and Fisher-Rev. W. C. Falconer, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the evening a union communion ser-vice between the First and Second churches at the close of a sermon by Rev. Dr Fullerton, Services will continue next week. Young peo-ple's meeting at 6:45. The public cordially invited to all services.

ple's meeting at 6:15. The public cordially invited to all services.

Trinity Baptist, corner of South Limestone and Mulberry streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Baptizing in the evening. Preaching every evening this week, except Saturday, at 7:20. A series of sermons on peculiar people: Monday, "The Good for Nothings:" Tuesday, "The Bo Nothings: "Friday." Separation in Eternity." Come.

Second Baptist—Rev. Wilton R. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Revival meetings will be conducted in the church every evening during the week except Saturday. All made welcome.

Prescrimt at il a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr Summerbell, pastor. As its name denotes this is a union church and all Christians are fellowshipped. Come and sec. Sunday school at 9:00. All invited. Seats free.

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, paster. Quarterly meeting. Preaching by ne presiding elder, Rev. Frank Mitchell, at a.m. and 7.p.m. Love Feast and quarterly inference Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are refcome.

Central M. E., corner of Center and High

treets—Sabbath school at 9 a.m. Preaching

t 16:39 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. by Rev. Wm. Run
ran. D. D., pastor. General class at 2:39 p.m.

oung people's meeting at 6 p.m. Seats are

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THE THAENS OF PERICLES. Newsboys and Bootblacks in the Shadow of the Parthenon. A tumultous noise of bugles, braying ionkeys, and barking dogs awoke me on

of clothing so as to look as good as new. Curtains cleaned, feathers renovated, car-Curtains cleaned, feathers renovated carthe morning after my arrival from Corinth.
The troops were already exercising on every
vacant space in the city. As for the donkeys, no doubt they meant to apploud.
This incessont braying of donkeys is a cuThe bath rooms are the finest in the city. This Licessant braying of donkeys is a currious sharacteristic of modern Athens. If and any person wishing a hot or cold bath augur, were not out of fashion, surely some will find it greatly to their interests to go to thing might be deduced from this uninter-mittent, excruciating discord.

Without seeking guidance at the hotel, I plunged into the warm daylight of the streets, lesigning to find the Acropolis, or Secure No. 100 No. or asses. Both pavements were througed with pedestrians, military and civilian, merchants, Albanians, countrymen, and foreigners. Newsboys rustled their sheets under the noses of the passersby: "Ultimatum from the powers" More British ships in Piræus'" eliciting shrugs of the shoulders from those who were content to ohear the news philosophically, without paying for it, and coppers from others. At the corners sat elderly women, lean and yellow, with little tables of confectionery, pens, ink and paper, and a Greek boy, hurrying to school, would now and again pay his half penny and snatch a cube of "Turkish delight" from the crones. The cafes were opening, and the bakers sending their carts full of rolls here, there and everywhere. Hydrostatic vans did what they could to lay the rising Attic dust. A troop of ugly Nubian women, with muscular frames, stood in a recess chattering, with much glitter of white teeth; they had greens to sell, fresh picked from the banks of the Ilissus—all the necessaries for the salad so much be-loved of a true Greek; and at intervals a smart youngster darted at the feet of the respectable wayfarer, and besought him to

e allowed to clean his boots for five lepta, r less than a half penny.—Cor. Cornhill Magazine. A Disappointed Editor.

The editor of The Blue Knob Eagle came to town the other day purposely to make the sequaintance of the editor of The Daily Advocate, Col. Brooks. Brooks had copied so many items from The Eagle that the editor of that sheet knew that he would be a welcome guest. When he entered the office of the great daily, instead of introducing himself to the editor, he sat down carelessly, buckling inwardly at the surprise which e would create. After a while he said: I see that you copy a great deal from The Blue Knob Eagle."

'Ob, it doesn't amount to much. You irculation that no one has seen its stuff which is consequently new when I get it. If the paper had any circulation I wouldn't lip a line from it. disappointed editor did not introduce himself. -Arkansaw Traveler.

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